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"Brick" Pomeroy to Bill Arp. [From the La Crosse Democrat.]

as if there was something wrong with you—as if to admire the present state of affairs in the Union, there were clouds floating over the land of magno- so-called. lias and the sunny south generally. Really, Bill. we are are surprised.

There never was so ungrateful a people as you southern gentlemen are, and now, after all that has been done for you, to see letters written by you so full of insinuations is too much. The fault of all of an animal, he naturally asked: this lies with you. Weren't you folks most dogoned wicked before this war? Honest Indian now, rice to eat in our puddings and tobacco to chew comes a towel. and squirt over meeting-house floors? Answer us, Bill. And didn't you folks stay down there and attend to business a little too close? And didn't this plant grows wild. In most countries of

all those fine things were dragging your souls down | blue flower, shaped like a little bell; its leaves are to hell. We didn't want you to rest in brimstone, small, narrow, and pointed; it belongs, in the being in torment, so we tried to correl you in study of Botany (for flowers in Botany are all Abraham's bosom. Abraham was a great and divided into classes and orders)—it belongs to the good man who died some time since, as we read fifth class and fifth order. That is, in the centre of somewhere.

And then, Bill, you kept your niggers too fat. | and five rther little things called pistils. Our factory operatives grew jealous. And our girls This pretty plant, which gives a blue hue to the and fell in love with your boys and forget to come grows to the height of two or three feet. home. We felt that you were wicked. We didn't want you to go to hell! All the fine things you our towels and linen clothes are made; it is of the and Steele, and Hovey, and Prentiss, and Hurlburt, grass. and several of the elect of our Christian churches

dollars, and enough nice furniture to furnish all of in the spring the houses in the country, New England could | When it was about two inches high, women and we told you better? You wanted to get out of the grow up and bear leaves and flowers. millions men to war to keep you durned fellers in they lay by themselves. this happy Union. God only knows how many of These stalks are now tied in larger bundles; your account. You see, Bill, cotton was too only look like dried sticks. Rice was too cheap. Sugar was too cheap. Happiness was too cheap. Our national keep that negro boarding house of yours, so we of everything for you, and made a demand for centre, which is called the bole. This is called retcarpenters and house builders down there. You ting, or rotting it. forget how we have benefitted your country, Bill,

pages to history—you never thanked us as you should. And didn't we throw some few iron into Charleston harbor ! The waters of that pool will towel. be a good tonic for years, Bill! And didn't Curtis save your cotton? Didn't Butler save your ed, are made straight and smooth with great iron gold and protect your women? And didn't Banks combs, in the same way as you would smooth your from finding things you folks had lost? And is dreds of wheels, moved by steam and machinery, picked up in the woods and on wood-piles by our as the finest hairs, will be spun into thread. army chaplains and our moral boys, while you A part of it also, will be spun by the tidy wives to visit you to keep your souls from hell?

evils.

on going to war to keep your dog-goned States from going out of the Union? And didn't we act All we wanted was your niggers—and your cotton, part of a plant—the Flax. mules, furniture, silver ware and such odd tricks which you folks could buy better than we could, for you had more money! It was wrong to keep daves, Bill, but it was not wrong to steal. This war was to preserve the Union. Everybody said

Now, brethren, let us pray.

still preserved. You wanted reconstruction. We'll and offered, by a simple test, to prove that the son, he is only a "dead duck. reconstruct you! You folks are very wicked, Bill. mesmeric sleepers were in reality wide awake God punishes wickedness. God's agents live in whilst supposed to be under her powerful influthe North, exclusively, Bill! And we'll let you ence. back in the Union, which has been preserved, The next evening Miss Poole varied her prointo happiness—that our taxes are lighter—that formance. Summonses have been issued against the chest is rubbed with croton oil and tartaric storing peace, harmony and prosperity to the thing for poor people and tax-payers—that the affray. - Toronto Leader. their persecutors—that it is honorable and an evi- ed and light-headed than light-fingered

dence of manly christianity to hammer a man after he is down—that it is a blessing for poor peo-Bill, for why do you still Arp on my daughter- ple to pay inferest on bonds the rich hold not of the late war, in the New York Citizen, a Repubso to speak? There must be something very wrong taxable—that the negroes are better off in rags, lican paper, edited by Colonel Halpine, late of the General under President Buchanan.) delivered an in your nature. Reckon you must have lost some- sickness, and shallow graves than at contented United States army : thing or found a horse shoe and no horse to hang labor—that it is unchristian to resent insults, and it on. We believe you are a very bad Bill, and so that you folks down South, and especially you, we don't want to pass you in silence. You write Bill Arp, so-called, are an ungrateful people not

> Indignantly yours, "BRICK" POMEROY.

History of a Towel. Having told little Georgie one day that the

sponge with which his face was washed was part "Is the towel an animal, too?"

Bill! Didn't you get proud, and isn't pride a sin? bush, and corn, and grass. There is not much re- his capital till the last, and has never yet advised And didn't you own niggers down there, and lar- semblance between them, you see; still less does rup them continually to raise cotton for New Eng- the towel resemble either; and I will tell you all none of Bonaparte's querulousness. Blind, and man to be tied into a sack and thrown into the somewhat cracked, and a little harsh withal, we land nabobs to spin—sugar to sweeten our coffee, the changes the plant passes through before it be-

The towel is made from a plant called flax. Far away-in Asia, on the plains of Persiayou have better horses, finer grounds, and more Europe, especially France, England and Belgium, and in many other parts of America, large fields We are all Christians in the north. We felt that of it are cultivated. It bears a pretty, delicate of the flower are five little knobs called stamens,

went down there to teach your girls something, appearance of the fields when it is in blossom, But it is of neither the leaves nor flowers that

had were leading you away from salvation so we slender, delicate stem, so frail that it bends before sent Butler, and Curtis, and Banks, and Washburn, every wind that sweeps over it, like a field of To understand the structure of this stem, you

down there to win you out of the jaws of hell by may take a skein of fine cotton, and extend it on withdrawing your fine furniture, such as pianoes, the table, then lay upon it, lengthwise, a small books, pictures, rosewood bedsteads, marble tables, stick, like a very small pipe-stem, or a very large silverware, horses, cotton, and all such plunder, to knitting-needle, and press the threads so close to it on all sides as to hide it; wash the whole over You were wrong to engage war-very wrong to with gum or glue to keep them all together, and do that thing. New England alone could conquer you have a good representation of a stalk of flax. you. Why, Bill, if you had a billion of millions of We will suppose now that flax-seed was planted

steal it in four years; and if New England Aboli- children were employed to creep all over the fields, tionists could not, the Kansas saints and Western | barefooted, and pull up the weeds from it. Chilchildren of Christian Abolitionists could. Haven't dren are preferred, as they trample it down less; we prayed for you in all our churches? And haven't however, the little plants soon revive agair, and

Ah, Bill, States once in can never get When the leaves turn yellow, and the last blosout! That is what we always told you. All those soms disappear, is the time for harvest. It is then friends of the great martyr tell you so. We want pulled up by the roots. Women and children are to keep you in. We fought you at Antietam, Pea employed for this in France; and, after spreading Ridge, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Fredericksburg, it thinly on the ground from which it was taken, Shiloh, Mobile, Fort Donelson, and devil only they again go over the field and tie it up in small knows where, to keep you in the Union. And bunches, which are placed on end, leaning one then we sent Christian missionaries down there, against the other, to dry. In one week it is dry, Bill, to rescue your valuables and remove them and then it is taken to the barn to be stripped of North, you know! And we burnt down your its seed. To do this, several ways are used. Somehouses, and we took what food your wives and times they only beat it with a flat-headed malletchildren had-and we sent your cotton to market that is, a huge wooden hammer-then shake the for you, you know, Bill! And we sent three seeds out, for planting next year, and the stalks

you folks we killed, for one Northern man was and what next is to be done to make out of them always good for five Southern men, to say nothing all these convenient clothes which we have; these about mules, niggers, cotton and keepsakes. And soft linen-cambric handkerchiefs, these linen col-Bill, we have stepped into some little debt on lars, and these very necessary towels? for now they

of them with a pipe-stem, a skein of cotton, and To cover his great movement by the flank in 1862, debt was too small. It was costing too much to some gum—consist of precisely three such parts. And of these three, one part only is valuableremedied that by killing your negroes, or giving the threads, or fibre, as it is called; and that which them the benefit of liberty, rags, old bones, and is to be done now is to soak these threads loose Abolitionism. And, Bill, we enhanced the price from the gum, and separate them from the wood

Now, if these bundles of stalks are spread out or you would not Arp so continually on imaginary in a meadow, exposed to the sun and rain, and dew, or if they are laid in water, either in a creek And we did all this to keep you in the Union. or a pond, or, better still, in warm water, this will We sent John Brown, peace to his ashes! fresh be accomplished. The centre-wood, or bole, will from stealing horses in Kansas, to atone for his decay, the glue will dissolve, and the fibre, or sins by rescuing negroes from your grasp in Vir- threads, can easily be separated from them, and ginia. And for this little pleasantry on the part tied in bundles by themselves. To do this requires stitutions. of one of our martyrs—one of our illuminated title a few weeks' time; or, if warm water is used, it takes less time.

Soon now this flax will take the shape of a

These bundles of fibre, after being nicely clean-

were trying to kill those of our folks who wanted and daughters of the flax-farmers. When all the summer work is finished and cold winter comes, Bill, you are ungrateful! And then didn't we they will sit through the long evenings, round the keep this war up, till the States were all back in great bright wood fire, with their little spinningthe Union? And didn't we go to war and keep wheels twirling and humming away, making spool after spool of pretty, smooth thread.

One thing only is yet to be done; this thread is magnanimous, and as soon as war was over, unite to be carried to the weavers, who with their great in saying that you were out of the Union? Really, looms will soon weave it into a variety of useful Bill, it seems as if you had it all your own way! fabries; some they will weave in a particular way, We were bound to push it throughin nine- behold! Georgie will be provided with a beautiful of. ty days, and we should but for your stubbornness. and necessary towel, which is, as you see Georgie,

A Lady Mesmerist and an Unlucky Editor. Miss Poole, a lecturer on electrobiology and mesmerism, lately paid a visit to the town of Carso. The Union has been preserved—so much for marthen, Wales, and disturbed for a brief period its wonted quietude. The editor of the Reporter Your States are kept out of the Union which is published some strictures on the performances, a live dog, but now, according to President John

when we get ready. First, you must hunt up the gramme a little by commenting upon the critic, balance of your property and give it to some of and taking a copy of the Reporter from her pocket, our great and good agents or generals. Then you she tore it into shreds before the audience. Shortmust move out of your houses-that is, what are ly afterwards the unfortunate editor entered the left-and let the niggers in. And you must give room, when the doorkeeper appealed to Miss the niggers your plantations. And Bill, you must give them all your property, and then support the innocent cause of the late war by manual labor.

The first the doorkeeper appealed to Miss Poole if he should send for a policeman to turn him out, and she replied; "Let him alone; I have policemen of my own. We will have some fun And you must let the niggers vote, for they are wanted for Republican Congressmen, Senators and men on whom she had been operating, but who sich. And you must ignore all your personal or were apparently awake, she said, "There is a perwar debts, and not pay them even upon the basis son in this audience whom I want you to bring century. of honor. And you must help us pay for licking upon this platform; go and fetch him." At this you. And ere you do this, you must have all your command the whole of them bounded off the platproperty taken from you, it will be so easy. We are a just and magnanimous people in the North! We are liberal and brotherly! We want peace, and harmony! We don't want you to go to hell.

Personally we know but little at the formand ran towards the individual referred to, who was pointed out to them by the doorkeeper, and they laid hold of him and carried him by main force to the platform, the audience cheering and they laid hold of the Press, previous to his Personally, we know but little of the country. In laughing heartily, little anticipating what would 1863 we left your country immediately in advance follow. But matters soon took a serious turn, for of a bayonet for saying that some of our folks as soon as he was brought near the platform Miss were stealing from some of your folks and for Poole, whose coolness and self-possession had eviwriting naughty letters to the La Crosse Democrat, dently deserted her, seized hold of him by the the "rich jewel" save "in an Ethiop's ear." charging some of our generals with robbing and hair of his head and dragged him upon the platcowardice. And we have had a very pleasant time form, the young men still keeping fast hold of him, and there he lay for a few moments, with are convinced that the war for the preservation of the Union was a splendid success—that the country is better off—that the negroes are happier—that people are in better circumstances, especially the thieves and relationship to the convinced that the negroes are happier—that people are in better circumstances, especially the thieves and relationship to the convinced that the war for the preservation of the enraged lady pulling his hair in a furious manter in several parts of the country, it may not be amiss to mention what is said now to be the established mode of treatment in the English army their yells and hoots she heeded not. The editor at last gained his feet, but his revenger still clung the thieves and relation to the convinced that the war for the preservation of the enraged lady pulling his hair in a furious manter in several parts of the country, it may not be amiss to mention what is said now to be the established mode of treatment in the English army in China, by general orders, and is regarded as a table of the country. The editor is the enraged lady pulling his hair in a furious manter in several parts of the country, it may not be amiss to mention what is said now to be the established mode of treatment in the English army in China, by general orders, and is regarded as a table of the country in the enraged lady pulling his hair in a furious manter in several parts of the country. The enraged lady pulling his hair in a furious manter in several parts of the country in several parts of the country. The enraged lady pulling his hair in a furious manter in several parts of the country in se the thieves and robbers who have fattened upon tenaciously to him until some parties in the audiblood and stolen their enemies poor—that the way ence came to his rescue. The confusion was now been discovered by an English army surgeon two ing terms or doing aught to humiliate or destroy entered any alliance between the to make one section of the country love another intense, and amidst the hisses and the hootings of or three years ago: When the preceding fever is their pride and self-respect, then we may make up people of the South and the Imperialists. section is to fight, rob, steal, and desolate them the audience Miss Poole proceeded with her per- at its height, and just before the eruption appears, our minds that we are fallen. We shall fail in re-

A Northern Estimate of the Confederate Leaders. We extract the following from a long review of

Let those loyal gentlemen, deciples of Mr. Ab-Let those loyal gentlemen, deciples of Mr. Ab-bott, who worship the character of Bonaparte, bott, who worship the character of Bonaparte, ing of the nature of Military Commissions said make some consistent homage to the brilliant di- "They simply signify the right of an Executive, rectory of Jefferson Davis. Both were men of irrespective of the judicial power, to capture, imdestiny, and the personnel of the survivor is by far the nobler. Of the fallen angels whose dark plumage swept from our Senate Halls, he made the most courtly adieu. Of all the traitors he was Court that will do their bidding. This power is race. most entirely in earnest. Of all decision his was lawless and despotic. It has been exercised in the sagest, the promptest and the most enduring. some form or other ever since the days of Nimrod, He, only, of the conspirators, felt that his quarrel under various shapes and disguises. Under the "No, Georgie; the towel is a plant, so is a rose- with the Union was irreconcilable, and stood by French Monarchy it was executed by means of submission. His captivity has been belittled by in Turkey a verbal order from the Sultan causes a gray, and wasted, his dominions are narrowed to Bosphorus. Herod sent his Provost Marshals to a casemate, while the Republic he would overthrow kill all the children in Bethlehem and spread reaches to the silent oceans.

> In Robert E. Lee the same austere Providence, to purify our republicanism, shattered our faith at a convenient place beside the road where in traditional respectability. The heir of Washing- it was known he would pass, and the Comton went with the rest of the new chivalry, and | mission did precisely what the Attorney General with ten times the talent of that great Fabius, crushed the armies of our own lesser respectabilities, till he met in Grant a man without a pedigree. | Montez was Minister and mistress of the King of He was the equal of Wellington in manceuvring Bavaria, she had another mode of dealing with great bodies of troops upon small interior forces. The Duke at Warterloo fought his whole army upon a mile and a quarter are; but Lee, at Cold Harbor, for five days presented a solid line of marched up and down the streets of Munich, with battle wherever we sought for him, till his whole force seemed manœuvered by the wink of his eye, and every salient that we touched was a corps. While the fortifications of Richmond stand, his name shall evoke admiration. The art of war is Government protected and employed them. "The unacquainted with any defence so admirable. Splendid as were the triumphs of his engineering, tive, backed by a raving crowd or malignant the victories of his infantry were his best monuments. But over the glory of his talent fell a French revolution and the Polish plet combined. shadow as eternal as his memory—the frown of a Every bright name in history was linked with reresolute Democracy, whose sacrifice was longer sistence to such despotic use of illegitimate power, than his art.

> grave of Stuart—a space without a shaft. He re- even Erskine or Burke impeaching Warren Hastvolutionized the cavalry tactics of our time, and ings were listened to with more awe and reverence. of the West. Forrest and Stoneman, Morgan and Grierson, Moseby and Kilpatrick were his imitators. He inaugurated the grand raid which taught Sheridan the nothingness of distance, and emboldened Sherman to tear the continent like a pocket

The fervid imagination of the Southern people demonstrated in feats of romance, like Stuart's, made them, during the war, the great suggestive captains. They built the first iron-clad, made the first of the great raides, and under Stonewall Jackson executed the earliest of the great infantry marches. But the colder adaptability of the North developed every hint from the South into a perfect system. The experiment of the Merrimac has grown to the Dictator, the Dunderberg and the Ironsides. The engineering assiduity of Beauregard, imitated by the North, has marked the camps of our armies, as if the protecting mountains had followed our columns. But it may be doubted that any division commander has yet Finally, through the Basswood Justice of the arisen to rival the splendid infantry genius of Jack-

As Lee was master of manœuvre, Jackson was the great captain of aggressive warfare. He com-I will tell you. These stalks like your imitations bined the cunning and the boldness of Napoleon. he did not hesitate to fight Pope's whole army the Shenandoah, to appear again on the field of Bull Run, was only equalled by the energy of his him and let the Judge claim all the game that was attack. He moved infantry with the speed of victory when rebellion had assumed, indeed, the proportions of a nation. He was the most repuband this is why we hold his memory greener than that of his companions whose defection to the Union was augmented by their treason to popular in-

There were other personages identified with this grand historical defence, but these are the great statures-Davis, Lee, Jackson, Stuart, Beaure-

The loud laughter which greeted the President's save the Red River property? And didn't two hair, or untangle a bunch of yarn. Then they are contemptuous reference to Forney, on the 22d of to settle the dispute justly. hundred and eighteen generals get rich as mud taken to some great factory, where there are hun- February, has not yet ceased reverberating thro' the nation. As showing the "Spirit of the Press," there not housefull after housefull of keepsakes and where all these little fibres, which are as fine we cull a few "smiles" from some of our exchanges, and publish them for the amusement of

[From the Providence Post.]

A scheme to blast a lady's fame,

Who by jowl blow Is since laid low. A "dead duck" now-ignoble game.

[From the New York World.] Forney is doing his best to convince his readers

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] THAT DEAD DUCK.—That dead duck, Forney, was he of the black or fish species? [A little of both, we believe—black and fishy.

choice. In the one case he is canine; in the other, to law, and subjected to the same penalties for galleries. The Senate, without regard to party,

[From the Doyclstown (Pa.) Democrat.] In Memoriam. - John W. Forney, D. D., was suddenly attacked with the Johnson "grip," the same disease that was so fatal in Mr. Tyler's administration, on the 22d instant, in front of the White House, Washington, which carried him off men than they were before, and the law that makes before assistance could be rendered. It is pro- them so is more cruel than just. posed to deposit his remains in the museum of the Smithsonian Institute, as a most wonderful speci-

[From the Philadelphia Age.]

"Occasional," of the Press, by no means ac

dissolution, uttered this rhetorical quack: "The priceless jewel of human freedom is in th powerful hands of the radicals of the country.' What a pity they cannot find any place to hang

CURE FOR SMALL-Pox. - As this loathsome and dreadful disease is at present alarmingly prevalent Military Commissions.

In the Supreme Court of the United States, recently, Judge Black, of Pennsylvania, (Attorney argument on the subject of Military Commissions, which was styled by the leading lawyers there the greatest effort of his life. He gave a history of the prison and kill any person to whom the Government or any of its dependents may see proper to impute an offence, and the power to choose a Lettre de Cachet; in Russia by an imperial ukase; mourning over all the land in one night. Macbeth organized a Commission upon Banquo, and that says a Commission may do here with an American citizen—that is, they killed him. When Lola those who thwarted her Government, but substantially the same; she bought herself a pack of English bull-dogs, and with these at her heels she a sense of power which any Judge Advocate in America might envy." Mr. Black also remarked that no witness was ever punished for perjury committed before a Military Commission, for the power of such tribunals in the hands of an execupriesthood, is to be dreaded. Why, it is the and none excused it or used it but a beast, who fattened on the garbage and offal thrown it by its I stood in the cemetery of Hollywood at the masters." The Court was still, very still, and not that I ought to come and demand an apology.

A Funny Speech.

The Wisconsin Legislature had formally considered a proposition to abolish all laws for the collection of debts. The mover of the bill, Mr. Elmore, is a great wag, as evinced by the following extract from his speech on that subject:

The speaker proceeded to review the present system of collecting debts. It was all a humbur and a cheat, a matter of technicalities and legal shuffling. Lawyers gave advice in order to obtain fees and encourage litigation. Judges made blunders and mistakes. He had a little experience in law, and that was rich. [Laughter.] He would give a history of it. The speaker then related how he had purchased a yoke of oxen about fifteen years ago-paid fifty dollars for them-a few days after, the son of the man of whom he bought the oxen came to him and said the oxen were his. He nsisted on having pay over again, and commenced suit before a justice. The jury didn't agree. Peace, the case went against him. He appealed it to the Circuit Court in Milwaukie. There I lost again and said to my lawyer: I will give you ten dollars to quote Pennsylvania law to Judge Miller, and get a new trial ordered. [Great Laughter.] He took the ten dollars and performed his duty. A new trial was then granted, and the venue changed to Walworth county. Judge Irwin was with a division, and the celerity of his march up then the Judge. Any man who wanted to gain a cause in his court, had either to go hunting with attack. He moved infantry with the speed of horse, and having hurled three great commanders ter.] I fed that dog on crackers. [Renewed] back from the Old Dominion, died before the lus- laughter.] The case was decided in my favor. sury. tre of its arms had diminished in that flush of When I heard the decision, I thought the dog had followed me about long enough—I turned around proportions of a nation. He was the most republican of rebels, stern and simple as any Roundhead, the dog had hardly subsided ere I heard the Judge say, "Mr. Clerk, this judgment is set aside and a new trial granted." [Great laughter.] Mr. Speaker, that kick cost me \$200! [Convulsive] laughter. You have no doubt seen a suit in a Justice's court in the country. There is a time spent by jurors and hangers-on, besides other costs, at least \$50, besides the ill feelings and dissensions caused by it. It is all a cheat. The liti-

A Sensible Hit.—The Louisville Journal, of recent date, makes the following sensible hit: We are told that all must be equal before the law: that the same penalties for crime inflicted on a white must be inflicted on a negro, and no other. Nothing could be more severe on the race to be regarded as free. Take the vices of stealing and pilfering. All know the habit of the negro, and the opportunities he has had and temptations. He knows little of the rights of property. He has been accustomed to pick up what he wanted. The tunately escaped any very great or personal injuutmost penalty was a little whipping, and mostly ry.' a rebuke and a release on a promise not to do so that he is not a "dead duck," but only a live any more. Now, apply the law to the negro which This war has proved a success. A brilliant suc- with little figures in it, expressly for towels ; and goose. He evidently don't like being made game is made for the white man. Is it just? How many penitentiaries will it take to hold the number that will be incarcerated? What we have said of steal- about an hour to Sumner, whom he reviewed in ing is applicable to other crimes that might be a most scathing manner, politically and person-

that would have sent white men to the penitentiary. They are now no more fit for the responsibilities that the criminal law imposes on white

A SAD ACCIDENT.-We were much pained yesmen of a non quackabus duckabus of the nineteenth | terday to learn of the accidental death of the young terday to learn of the accidental death of the young er. Dr. Beckwith of Smithfield, which happened a that kind, were discovered the five books of Moses, their goods will go directly through. This will be gratifyfew days since at Swift Creek, in this county. Mr. the Psalms of David, and a collection of Hebrew Colbert and the Doctor were keeping watch for a poetry, hitherto unknown. rogue who had been committing depredations on Mr. Colbert's premises and the Doctor making his appearance where Mr. C. did not expect him, Mr. C. fired upon him and killed him dead, the ball passing through the neck. The bereaved widow and the elder Dr. Beckwith passed through this city yesterday, with the corpse, for Smithfield, Johnston county, for interment.

This is a very sad affair and adds one more cau tion to the millions already on record to be more careful in the use of fire arms. Newbern Times, March 10.

sections continually—that a people are apt to love their persecutors—that it is honorable and an evitheir persecutors—that it is honorable and an evitheir

Thad. Stevens' Yaller Gal on the Rampage! The editor of the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer is

in imminent danger. Hear what he says Yesterday afternoon we were favored with a visit | The night was dark and stormy; the wind was howling from a "lady of high degree" in this city. She claims to stand high in social life, and is of the fashionable hue-about the color of a new saddle. She has long presided over the household affairs who so admirably represents the sparse negro population of Lancaster county, and so completely misrepresents the voters of this Congressional district, by ignoring everything that seems to have any relation to the interests of the white

We are proverbially polite, especially to the ladies. Being a batchelor, we have an amiable weakness that way. Whether they be maid, widow, With hands uplifted, see! she kneels beside the sufferer's or blooming matron, we are always at their command. Recognising the voice which acco-ted us from behind as that of a female, though it was turned, around with our courtliest smile. Judge, reader, of our amazement when we saw before us a dingy termagant, laboring under intense excitement, with eyes that flashed a vengeful fire. A We were amazed, stunned, stupefied. Before we we were amazed, stunned, stupefied. Before we lips; could recover our accustomed equanimity, the He smiled to thank her as he took three little tiny sips very imposing form of the most corpulent member of our firm appeared upon the scene of action, when the following dialogue ensued : Thad. Stevens' Housekeeper.-Why-why did

you publish me in your paper? Our Corpulent Partner.—(In a peculiarly bland tone of voice for which he is noted.) Madame when did we publish you in the paper? What do you mean?

Thad. Stevens' Housekeeper.—Didn't you call me Mr. Stevens' idol? Our Partner. - (With a roguish leer in his eye.

Are you his idol? Old Thad's Housekeeper.—(Excitedly, and with a convulsive gasp that threatened to choke her.)

Our Partner. - (With one of his broadest smiles. Why, then, madame, do you apply it to yourself: Mr. Stevens' Housekeeper.—(With a wonderfully self-important air.) I have been waited upon by more than a dozen highly respectable white ladies and gentlemen, all of whom have insisted Our Partner .- (With a towering dignity commensurate with the occasion. Madame, we have

no apology to make, Hon. (?) Thaddeus Stevens' Housekeeper .-With the air of one who would protect another.) You are always abusing Mr. Stevens.

Our Partner .- (With a glow of patriotic excitement on his honest face.) Mr. Stevens' acts are public property, and we have yet to learn that we l must consult you in regard to what we shall say of them or him. Are you his keeper?

Housekeeper of our Congressman .- (Indignanty.) No! But I have plenty of backing-lots of t-white at that. Our Partner.—(Savagely.) Why didn't you send

some of your white backers here! We might have known better how to deal with them. Old Thad's Housekeeper.—(In a fury.) If—if ever-if ever my name appears in your paper again-I will-will-cowhide the editor ! Ecit the tan-colored termagant, in a fury; slamming the door behind her.

Increase of French Commerce. From recent official returns we find that the imports of France in 1865 were more than those of 1864 by 254 millions of francs. The exports of

In 1861 the French exports amounted to 1,926,-260,000 francs, but rose to nearly 3,200,000,000 the Paris Opinion Nationale, which contrasts the In 1865 the importations of the precious metals

into France exceeded the exports by more than In the customs and indirect taxes there is a surplus of 741 millions gained by the French Trea-

Considering the recent liberal changes made in the commercial policy of France in accordance with the views of Bastiat and Chevalier, the above gratifying statements are highly instructive. They demonstrate the folly of the French protectionists, who prophesied nothing but ruin from the advance of France towards commercial freedom.

STRANGE ACCIDENT-A MAN BLOWN UP BY 'Pharaoh's Serpents" in Church.—We learn from the Quincy (Illinois) Whig, of the 20th instant, that "during the services at the Fifth street gants had better sit down and play a game of old sledge to decide the case. It would be more sure some matches in the pocket of a young man named some matches in the pocket of a young man named Spencer, ignited from some cause, probably from accidental friction. He attempted to squelch out the flames, but some 'serpent eggs' being in the same pocket, tood fire, and commenced discharging their suffocating fumes and rolling out their horrid, snaky convulsions in a manner that for a time baffled all efforts to extinguish the 'infernal combustion. The female portion of the audience was soon thrown into a wild state of alarm and disorder, resulting, however, in no serious conse quences. The young man, we are told, had his hands and clothes somewhat burnt, though he for-

SUMNER WELL CHASTISED BY A BROTHER RADI-CAL.—Senator Fessenden, in the closing debate on the question, (the rejected amendment,) devoted ally. He held up to the Senate, with a very lively depriving him of facilities of crossing the It is zealously urged that the negro be allowed sense of ridicule, the absurd methaphor and scho to give testitimony in court. Shall he be subject- lastic platitudes of the impracticable and theoretied to the same pains and penalties as a white man | cal Massachusetts Senator. He denounced his [From the Lancaster Intelligencer.]

If he swears falsely? Where the negroes are few and have long been free in the states, an enormous and his speeches as a sham; adding, that if a a life-time. During Mr. Lincoln's time he was proportion of them get to the State Prison. How member of Parliament read a speech from proofwill it be where the numbers of this class are very slips, he would be coughed down by his fellowlarge, as it is in the South? When races are so members. Mr. Fessenden had collated several John W. Forney, D. D.—Dirty dog or dead different physically, intellectually and morally, is duck—you pays your money, and you takes your it not absurd to consider them as alike responsible to the intense amusement of the Senate and the crimes? In a state of slavery the infirmities of relished this castigation; and when the Maine this race were overlooked and forborne with. Senator had finished, Sumner was so completely They suffered but slight punishment for crimes annihilated that he barely had sense enough left sin, the train was delayed an entire day on the Southside to sav nothing.

> NADIR-SORAPE, (SYRIA). - A Jewish house was here recently excavated, perfectly preserved, that markably expeditious-without precedent, we believe in the had been built about two hundred years before our South. present chronology. Besides furniture and vessels of various descriptions, which are said to be southwest of Petersburg. To New Orleans and all intervery similar to the ancient Egyptian articles of

"A King of England who should conspire against the free press of his country, would un-

"Where the press is free, and discussion unrestrained, the mind, by collision of intercourse, gets rid of its own asperities; a sort of insensible perspiration takes place in the body politic, by which those acrimonies which would otherwise fester and inflame, are quietly dissolved and dissipated. - CURRAN.

General Sherman has prohibited a party of Southerners from embarking at New Orleans for experienced in that place. Mexico, on the ground that the policy of the Gov-

General Joe Johnston employs about five hunrepublican retrenchment and reform is a good Miss Poole and her coadjutors who joined in the ointment. This causes the whole of the eruption Union, but the nation will not perish. Others dred of his late Confederate soldiers in the repair kind reception they will receive from the people. to appear on that part of the body, to the relief will take our places who better appreciate the na- of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad. As they of the rest. It also secures a full and complete ture of the work that devolves upon us, and who became familiar with the pick and spade in the

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"Little Jim."

The cottage was a thatched one, the outside old and mean Yet everything within that cot was wond'rous neat and

patient mother watched beside the death-bed of

little worn-out creature-his once bright eyes grown of that grim old Mephistophelean septuagenarian It was the collier's wife and child-they called him "Little

> And oh! to see the briny tears fast hurrying down her As she offered up a prayer in thought-she was afraid to Lest she might waken one she loved far better than her For she had all a mother's heart, had that poor collier's

And prays that He will spare her boy, and take herself in-She gets her answer from the child-soft fall these words

"Mother, the angels do so smile, and beckon 'Little Jim ! I have no pain, dear mother, now, but oh, I am so dry; Just mosten poor Jim's lips again, and, mother, don't ye Commission sat upon him the same night torrent of accusing words issued from her lips. With gentle, trembling haste, she held a tea-cup to his

"Tell father, when he comes from work, I said good night to him : And, mother, now I'll go to sleep." Alas! poor Little

She saw that he was dying-that the child she loved so Had uttered the last words she might ever hope to hear. The cottage door is opened—the collier's step is heard; The father and the mother met, but neither speak a word;

He felt that all was over—he knew his child was dead. He took the candle in his hand and walked towards the His quivering lips give token of the grief he'd fain con-And see! his wife has joined him-the strickened couple kneel With hearts bowed down with sadness, they humbly ask

High Testimony in Behalf of the South.

in Heaven once more to meet again their own poor "Little

When the Senate of Virginia was about to adourn, a unanimous vote of thanks and approbation was tendered to Lieutenant Governor Cowper, the presiding officer of that body, who respended in a handsome speech, which was pubshed in our columns yesterday. From that speech we cull the following:

"And I believe solemnly that, of all the citizens of the United States, the people of the Southern States are decidely the most thoroughly loyal to the Constitution. And these are the sentiments of the Chief Magistrate of the nation-nay, I know itand they are the sentiments of the best part of his Cabinet, who are now, to-day, standing, supporting and encouraging the Executive in the position

These are not the words of what is called "a rebel." They are the words of an original and consistent Union man, who opposed secession from first to last; and who, for his fidelity to the Union cause, was elected by the Unionists, under the Alexandria Constitution, to the high position he now fills. This testimony to the loyalty of the Southern people deserves therefore to be written in letters of gold.—Richmond Whig.

Later from Europe. We have four days later news from Europe.

Two vessels supposed to be intended for Chilian privateers had been seized in the London last year exceeded those of the previous year by docks. The Peruvian ironclads were still detained by the French government at Brest, though the right to detain them was vigorously contested by course pursued towards the Peruvians with the measures taken against the American "rebel"

Advices from Paris with respect to the termination of the Mexican intervention grow less satisfactory with each mail.

There were rumors, apparently premature, of a ministerial crisis in England and the resignation of Earl Russell. The advance in our national bonds abroad con-

HEAVY ROBBERY OF BONDS.—Nearly a Million and a half of Dollars Stolen.—The largest robbery in financial circles for a long time past has just come to light in New York. The Express says: It appears that the safe in an office, No. 38 Exchange Place, was entered on Wednesday or Thursday last, and a large amount of securities taken, of various kinds valued at nearly \$1,500,000. The thief or thieves made a clean sweep. The numbers upon the bonds were but partially known at the time, but have since been quite fully ascertained and advertised. The matter was at once placed in the hands of the detective police, who have as yet, however, no clue to the missing property. It is thought the perpetator was a sneakthief, who waited his opportunity, after a steady take possession of the bonds.

CLAIM FOR WAR DAMAGES.—It is stated that the Hon. Francis Thomas, of Maryland, is preparing to make a claim before Congress on behalf of this State for damages on account of the burning of the two bridges on the route from Washington to Frederick, destroyed by order of Lew. Wallace, at the battle of Monocacy, in July, 1864. General Wallace, in response from Mr. Thomas, says he ordered the burning of the bridges to retard Early's march upon Washington, by stream, and that Early was thus detained thirty-six hours. A second object was to bring into action the forces detained to guard the bridges, the overpowering numbers of Early's troops making it imperative to concentrate all the

Expeditious.-We understand that what is known as the "Air Line" to Memphis, between Norfolk and the great Mississippi mart, is beginning to transport a very large amount of frieght, and doing it in a very brief period. Last week, or the week previous, an entire train leaded with cotton, was conveyed from Griffin, Georgia, to Norrailroad, near Farmville, in consequence of the destruc-tion of the bridge over Buffalo Creek. Notwithstanding this detention, the cotton was landed in New York within eight days from the time of leaving Griffin. This is re-

The Southside railroad is now prepared to forward manuing intelligence to our merchants, and they should not fail to avail themselves of the opportunity.—Petersburg Ex-

A young lady having "set her cap" for a rather large specimen of the opposite sex, and having dermine the foundations of his own throne."- failed to win him, was telling her sorrows to a couple of her confidants, when one of them comforted her with these words: "Never mind, Mollie, there's as good fish in the sea as ever yet was caught." "Mollie knows that," replied her little brother, "but she wants a whale!"

During the violent hurricane of the 11th, on the French coast, 200 enormous blocks of stone, placed in front of the break-water at Cherbourg, to protect it from the action of the sea, were lifted by the waves and thrown over the wall into the harbor. Forty cannon, planted on the pier, were thrown into the sea. Such a storm had never before been

IMMIGRATION TO FLORIDA. - The Gainesville (Fla.) Era, makes mention of the fast filling up of that State with emigrants from all parts of the world. It bids them welcome, and assures them of the

A young lady refused to go into the Woolwich